

Students' Society
Meeting Today
In Ballroom at 5.00

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 29, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS



TO BE OR NOT TO BE: That is the question which will be answered this afternoon, at a meeting of the Students' Society, when the student body of McGill assembles at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom to discuss whether the University should have co-ed cheerleaders. Shown above are some of the cheerleaderettes who made an appearance last year at McGill-University of Montreal hockey game held in the Verdun Arena. The quorum for a meeting of the Students' Society is 500.

CCF Social Service Committee to Meet

The C.C.F. Social Service Committee will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union New Room. Mr. Macartney, the head worker at the University Settlement will explain to those interested in doing social service work how anyone can help without previous experience. Both group leaders and assistants to the regular social workers are needed.

This activity is not limited to members of the C.C.F. Club, but is open to all students who are interested in learning about volunteer social service work.

MOC to Hold First Town Event Tonight

Tonight at 8.15 p.m. the doors of the Union Ballroom will be opened to all and a dry by the M.O.C. for its gala town event of the fall season. According to advance reports, a program has been prepared which will include movies, dancing, and refreshments. Admission will be free to all.

A film entitled "Ski Chase" is to be the feature attraction of the evening. This film was made in the Swiss Alps by Hans Schneider, the world famous ski instructor. This film is reported as rating highly due to its spectacular and very instructive studies of ski technique. It is claimed that the breathtaking beauty of the Alps and the superb skiing techniques of the Swiss press make this film an outstanding production.

Dancing
At the conclusion of the movies, the floor will be cleared for dancing and the music will be supplied by popular recordings. Free refreshments will be served. Those particularly interested in the films are advised to come early so as to be sure of getting a good seat. Contrary to the usual M.O.C. practice, shoes, not ski boots, will be worn. Various activities of the M.O.C. will be introduced to all the newcomers. It is believed that informal dancing and the refreshments will give everyone a chance to get acquainted. Those wishing to join the M.O.C. will be given the opportunity to do so this evening.

Jazz Soc. to Hold Organizational Meet

An organizational meeting of the proposed McGill Hot Jazz Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

The purpose of this prospective society is to broaden interest in the North American music form which is often overlooked. Tentative plans have so far included record sessions, and it is possible that an all-star Canadian "jam session" may be arranged.

A list has been posted in the Tuck Shop and any students interested in this organization are asked to add their names. Thursday's meeting is open to all students, and the size of the turn-out will largely determine whether or not the society will reach beyond the planning stage.

Survey Shows Students Favor Cheerleaderettes

To have or have not... that is the question... The Engineers say "Why not?" The man on the street says, "We'd cheer louder for a girl."... Coeds say, "The reasons against are more foolish than the reasons for." So the battle rages. The issue at stake is "do we want cheerleaderettes?" A casual survey of campus feeling is a yes with reservations.

Coeds are on the whole in favour of it as long as it does not cheapen the girls. They stipulate that there should be no Hula Hula routine. The girls should do the same precision leading that the boys do now. They also feel that coeds picked to lead the student body in this way should be well known on the campus and have a good reputation. After all, the reputation of the college will be reflected in the behavior of these girls.

Men were inclined to agree with this. "Let's have them in skirts, eh," was one comment. They felt that the idea was a good one and that we should have them, not because other colleges do but because it adds that extra bit of dash and colour to the football season. "They may be O.K. now and for a few years too, but we want girls that we can respect. Can some provision be made for this?" These are typical comments of the male side of the campus.

University authorities seem to have this last sentiment in mind when they have forbidden cheer-

leaderettes to date. How can we be sure that coed cheerleaders will not lower the opinion which the general public holds of McGill? We feel that the coeds have answered this themselves when they stipulate that the girls must be well known and have good reputations. It might be an idea to vote for cheerleaders just as for elected representatives to other campus positions.

W. Chipendale Named S.A.C. Representative

Warren Chipendale was named student representative to the Advisory Board of the S.A.C. following the withdrawal of E. Gault Finley from the forthcoming elections as announced yesterday. Originally, the vacancy was created by the resignation of Milton J. Orr. Dear Mr. Fletcher:

Following is the text of Mr. Finley's resignation.

Further to our telephone conversation this afternoon, I would like to formally announce my withdrawal from the forthcoming elections as a candidate for the Students' Representative to the Athletic Council.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) E. GAULT FINLEY.

Red Feather Campaign Still Short of Quota

The Combined Charities campaign, which has been in progress since the seventeenth of October, still lacks fifty per cent of its objective. The campaign is to end at 12.00 Friday, and a concerted effort is being made to reach the quota on or before that date.

It is probable that more than the \$25,000.00 representing fifty per cent of the quota has been collected, as reports and statements, particularly from Dawson College, are complete.

At present, red feathers are being worn by nearly all those who have given. The central committee is primarily concerned with those who have given, but are financially capable of giving more.

Upon being canvassed in the Union recently an unidentified student reached into his pocket and produced all his money—\$0.76. He shrugged his shoulders and made his contribution with the remark, "I guess this won't be the first time I've gone without lunch." Surely, when this attitude prevails among some of the students, it can be expected that others will be moved to donate to the limit of their abilities.

For the remainder of the week, the campaign will continue with red feathers, publicity stunts, and strategically located canvassers.

Joint Meeting Features Cross Questioning

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building talks and cross-question examination, under Prof. F. R. Scott as moderator, will be given by four students of the McGill group who visited Yugoslavia last summer.

This meeting, under the joint sponsorship of the International Relations Club of McGill University and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Montreal Branch, will be conducted along the lines of a "Town Meeting of the Air" program.

It will be a closed meeting; only members of both organizations and invited guests will be present. Members who have mislaid their membership cards may obtain invitation slips from Ted Blockley at the Union today from 12.30 to 1.30 in the ballroom. Admission will be by card or invitation slip only.

The four speakers will each speak for seven minutes, after which there will be a seventeen minute period of cross-questioning among them. There will be refreshments and an hour of questioning from the members present.

At 6 o'clock, preceding the meeting, the outgoing and incoming Executive Officers will dine with members of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the guests of both groups in the Grill Room of the Union.

Dawson Rally Is Chaotic

Students Allegedly Cuts Off Power; Boos, Cheers

By DAVE NEWMAN and GEORGE MUELLER

An election rally held at Dawson for the nominees of the various undergraduate societies at Dawson ended in near riot last night when the student body booed indiscriminately the candidates as they tried to present their platforms at a meeting held in Theatre One.

The rally reached complete disorder when some individual took it upon himself to throw off the power switch plunging the entire hall into darkness.

Despite this added handicap, however, the candidates up for election next Monday managed to present their platforms.

The meeting was presided over by Rocky Durocher who introduced the speakers amid a steadily rising cacophony of cat calls, auto horns and indiscriminate booing and cheering. Before 15 minutes had elapsed some of the students had already begun to leave the hall for pilgrimages around the campus. In no time more students followed so that by the end of the meeting only 5 or 6 students remained to hear their representatives-to-be.

Poor Show

One individual was heard to state that if this mass mayhem exhibited at the meeting is any indication of the students interest in the coming elections, then by all means let the vote be given to the co-ed students on the Dawson Campus and taken away from the men. Disdainful and unappreciative students have no part in democratic elections. No one is above or too sophisticated for such things as an election rally.

As a result of the conduct of the voting students at last night's election rally, there is much apprehension on the Dawson Campus as to how many will return their ballots next Monday.

The Dawson Executive Council has as yet made no statement concerning the conduct of the students. A complete statement, however, is expected to be made today.

Scholarships Offered To UK Universities

Graduate scholarships and grants-in-aid tenable at universities in the United Kingdom for one academic year of ten months are offered by the British Council for 1948-49.

The opportunity of winning a scholarship is open to men and women between the ages of 25 and 35 years. The cost of maintenance and fares as well as fees are covered by these grants. The candidates are permitted to offer any subject of study or research.

In order to give suitable persons an opportunity to know the British outlook and way of life, special short term bursaries are being offered. These bursaries are not primarily intended for studies.

Those interested in the above mentioned grants are advised that applications and recommendations must be received through the Canadian Committee by the Council in London no later than the first of January, 1948.

Further information and regulations may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. The application forms may be obtained from Professor W. H. Gage, the chairman, Canadian Committee, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

Social News

A.C.S. Annual Ball Tickets Sell in Union Nov. 3 for \$5

Friday, November 14 promises to usher in a rather grim period for the local moths as Arts, Commerce and Science students dust off their

Ball which will be held on this date in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The Arts, Science and Commerce undergraduates' societies, sponsors of the dance, have obtained the services of Art Hallman and his Orchestra who are presently appearing at Toronto's Casa Loma. Many readers will recall hearing Art Hallman as the vocalist with Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen of a few years ago and since forming his own orchestra it is still to be expected that he would take care of the greater part of the vocals, however to aid and abet him in this department is curvaceous Terry Dale who, rumour has it, always has to have a division of the fire department stand by when she gives out with the "torchy" numbers.

This year the decorations committee headed by chairman David Clark includes Bill Mack, Bill Walker, Carl Goddard, Bill Creighton, Bob McKay, Irwin Stitt, Faye Rodriguez, Barbara Hodgson and Helen Ayer. Word was received today from the committee that the general theme of the ball will be blue and white and that the decorations will include a semi-false roof, special lighting effects and a new type of bandstand with the centre of attraction focussed on the centre

(Continued on Page 4.)

Neurological Soc. Meets Tomorrow

The Montreal Neurological Society will hold its next meeting on October 28th at 5.00 o'clock p.m. at the Montreal General Hospital.

The meeting, which is to be of a clinical nature, will feature a program presenting three speakers who will discuss pertinent topics.

Harold Elliott's topic for the evening will be Post-hepatic neuralgia in the arm, and Allan Bailey will discuss a case of Chronic neuritis. The topic of J. Preston Robb will be a case for diagnosis.

Students Funds To Be Sent Europe, Asia

(By Canadian University Press)

London—The International Student Service Canadian Committee has decided that all funds raised during the coming year will be earmarked for four specific projects as a result of the conference which was held during the summer at Aarhus, Denmark.

The scheme calls for \$4,000 to be sent to the University of Lodz in Poland for books and paper; \$4,000 to be contributed to some university in Finland (not yet decided upon) for T. B. supplies; \$4,000 to be sent to the centre at Nanking, China; \$4,000 to be sent to Austria to provide breakfast of bread, porridge and cocoa during three winter months for 500 students.

Plans are also being laid to carry out a project of a yet undecided nature for needy veterans in Canada. Any funds remaining upon completion of these plans will be forwarded to ISS headquarters in Geneva for their work in Europe.

Co-eds' Union Candidates Hold Meeting

The candidates for the presidency of the Women's Union presented their platforms to 120 students in the R.V.C. Common Room yesterday at 4.30 p.m.

After tea, which was served from 4 to 4.30 p.m., the Vice-president, Barbara Jackson, opened the meeting with a sketch of the functions which the President would be expected to carry out. She also urged all students to vote on Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at R.V.C., where the booth will be installed.

Rosalie Ann Ballantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Anne Ryan and Mary Stephens indicated the policies they intend to follow, after being introduced by their respective sponsors, Joan Radley, Mary McLean, Betty Anne Henley, and Norma Wamsley.

The meeting closed with the Vice-president's remark that a split vote was probable, and with her appeal that women students give their full support to whoever should be elected.

"Cheerleaderettes" To Be Main Point On Crowded Agenda

NFCUS To Be Discussed; Meeting To Begin At 5 p.m.

Whether or not McGill students would like to see women cheerleaders participating in campus sports activities will be decided this evening at the first meeting of the Students' Society to be held this session.

Scheduled to take place at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, the meeting will be presided over by President Ed. Ballon, with members of the Students' Executive Council in attendance.

Second main point on the agenda is a report by President Ballon of the past activities of the National Federation of Canadian University students, including the recent eastern regional conference held in Kingston.

It is expected that as a result of the meeting, there will arise an official expression of student opinion concerning the question of cheerleaders. It has long been a

Prexy Issues Message on Charity Drive

It is indeed regrettable that university students should need to be reminded of their obligations at the time of a charity appeal, and yet the disheartening response on the part of some sectors of the campus to the drive presently in progress, would seem to indicate that such a reminder is all too necessary.

Many of our fellow citizens outside the university set aside as much as 40% of their personal income for the purpose of giving to charitable causes, yet we on the campus are canvassed but once a year and some of us are reluctant to give generously on that one occasion.

The Federated Charities is a very serious thing. The humanitarian works accomplished are truly magnificent. The social agencies under its jurisdiction are the agents of society for helping those who need assistance. These agencies represent us in our obligations to those who are less secure than ourselves.

Those of us who are in college are very fortunate, and we should consider it a duty to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves. I earnestly urge those of you who haven't as yet contributed to give this matter very serious consideration. I urge you to dig down and dig deep in an effort to put our charity drive over the top.

For those students who are married and with children, large contributions are of course difficult and often impossible. But even a small contribution would be welcome. For those of us who are single however, a generous donation should be forthcoming.

Give up some entertainment or luxury, or perhaps work an afternoon downtown. By your contribution you will not only help your fellow men, but you will have comfort in the knowledge of the humanitarian works to which you are contributing.

EDDIE BALLON,
President,
Students' Society.

Unitarian Speaks

Strong International Union Held World Problem's End

By ANDY POWELL

At an informal speech yesterday, Bishop Szent-Ivanyi, leader of the Hungarian Unitarians, expressed the opinion that our current world problems would be relieved if "equal chances and recognition of basic rights" are preserved for all.

Bishop Szent-Ivanyi, one of two Unitarian Bishops in the world, spoke in the Union New Room at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a meeting sponsored by a group of Unitarian Students.

A former member of the Hungarian Parliament and ex-president of the Hungarian Liberal Party, he

bone of contention, and the general feeling is one of approval, on the grounds that women cheerleaders would contribute much toward increasing student spirit, especially at athletic functions.

Senate Opposed

The problem was brought to a head last year when cheerleaderettes were employed during an Athletics Night and a hockey match. The Senate of the University promptly ruled that they were opposed to women cheerleaders on the campus.

While it is pointed out that an expression of student opinion is desirable at this time, S.E.C. officials state that in order to be effective, the decision must have the backing of a quorum at the meeting. The quorum at the present time is 500 students.

The meeting will commence with the singing of "Hail Alma Mater," and will be adjourned after the floor is left open for further business which might be brought up by attending students.

Dances to Be Held Saturday In Currie Gym

Two football dances are slated to take place on Saturday, November 1st, in the Currie Gym. The first of these, the Football Frolic, featuring Rob Adams and his seven-piece orchestra, is under the sponsorship of the Red and White Society, and will be held in the Gym right after the game from 4.30 to 8.30. Admission is 35 cents per person, and the affair is on a stag or drag basis.

Due to the large number of Toronto students who are coming to Montreal for the Varsity-McGill football game on Saturday, the Gridiron Gambol, which was to have been held in the McGill Union, will be held in the Currie Gym from 8.30 until midnight on Saturday, November 1st.

GRIDIRON GAMBOL

The Gridiron Gambol is being sponsored by the Union House Committee, and is an attempt to revive the Union Informals of four years ago. Eight hundred requests for game tickets have been received from Varsity students alone, and it was thought that if the majority of students remained for the dance, the Union would be overcrowded. Therefore, the dance will be held in the Currie Gym.

Music will be provided by the Esquires under the leadership of Art Morrow, with Billy Adams featured on the vocals. Johnny Holmes, popular Montreal band-leader, has described the band's style as "very danceable."

The tickets, which will cost \$1.25 per couple, will go on sale at the Union Tuckshop. They will also be sold at the door on Saturday night. Students from Dawson are told not to worry, as there will be enough tickets kept for them.

No. 2 CAUC Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

The annual meeting and stag party of the Canadian Army Course Association will be held this evening in the McGill C.O.T.C. mess. All members are invited to attend, as well as those who formerly went to McGill under the No. 2 C.A.U.C.

Tickets for this get-together may be bought at the door or obtained from members on the campus. Those attending McGill are requested to inform any fellow Montrealers who are not attending McGill at present of this meeting, as this is the only business meeting for this year and a large attendance is desired.

McGill Daily

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YOU ARE THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Headlines on the front page of today's Daily summarize what is hoped will take place at five o'clock this afternoon. Then, for the first time this year, members of the Students' Society can gather to hear reports on the activities of the Students' Executive Council, our representative governing body.

Main item on the agenda is, of course, the question that has been tossed back and forth for the last few decades, namely, should co-eds be allowed to become cheerleaders. However interesting this question is, it resolves itself, we believe, simply into a necessary show of concerted action on the part of students, for most students have already expressed their approval of cheerleaderettes.

There remains, therefore, the fulfilment of the original purpose of this first general meeting of the Students' Society: to permit students at large to enquire into the activities of the council; and to introduce new business on the agenda of the meeting.

Spring 1945-46 saw the complete overhauling of the Society's constitution, the main

amendment to which was the statement calling for a general meeting of the Society at the beginning of each term and another one setting the quorum of 500 as the required number at any Students' Society meeting. It was felt at the time that at least 500 out of the seven or eight thousand students attending the university should be present to lend weight to any decisions that might be made.

Every time a meeting of the Society has been held The Daily has come out and editorialized the fact that students should realize their duty towards their society and turn out to meetings in full force. We often hear the criticism that 500 is too many to expect to attend, yet mathematics seem to disprove this statement.

You are the Students' Society. Its opinions are your opinions. Its actions are your actions. You can make its voice a concerted one and one of tremendous influence or you can let it become the voice of a small minority, with the potential power of expressing views to the public which are at odds with the majority of students on the campus.—T.E.B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staving Stavin' Chain

Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—
Permit me to take this occasion to answer the unfounded charges of that churl who hides behind the appellation of a fine old jazzman, viz., Stavin' Chain. I feel doubly called on to speak out, both because of the nature of the charges, and because the venerable Mr. Chain cannot possibly be here to defend himself (if he can write, that is; this is a point which genuine jazz scholarship is still investigating).

In the first place, it should be pointed out that Tee Hee Mussel (note space between Tee and Hee) could not possibly have counteracted his paralysis of the tongue in the way my churlish critic suggests.

This can be easily understood when one realizes that in such injuries, it is impossible for the subject to open his mouth more than one-quarter of an inch. As the spurious drainpipe in question was for a time exhibited in the Oshkosh Museum of Modern Music (until the error was determined), and measured exactly two inches in diameter, it would have been utterly impossible for Mr. Mussel to have inserted it through his damaged lips. (This question is thoroughly dealt with in the medical report on Mr. Mussel's injury, which was likely drawn to the attention of the public by the McGill Jazz Society's recent speaker, Mr. McTeague, in his work: "Baldness and paralysis as a factor in the peculiarity of the Uvula Trill—Old Misdirections, pp. 451-702).

This, I believe, must thoroughly clear away the musty air that I am sure Mr. Chain's letter has caused.

As for the second point, while I do not believe in personal vilification as valid criticism, I must answer Mr. Chain in kind. The human wreck who hides behind this illustrious pseudonym, although not exactly a well known figure in jazz circles, has a notoriety which has brought him to the attention of initiates before.

On one occasion—and this should establish my case sufficiently well to make further scandal unnecessary—this miscreant had the temerity to interrupt Mama-Baby Large's while she was in the midst of her most brilliant chorus of her famous "I Wish I Could Shudder Like My Brother Mike". Reeling drunkenly to the stand, he clapped her hard across her delicate shoulders, breathed stale Aqua Velva into her face, and caused her such a shock that her voice became useless for six months. Since then, Mama-Baby has never been able to sing her classic number, to the eternal detriment of the cause of hot jazz.

I believe, Mr. Editor, that you can see the utter lack of justification in this cad's charges. In future I suggest you examine more carefully the contributors to your august periodical.

Sincerely,

DREAMS NAYLOR.

(1) See G. Artesian: "Influence of Greek Culture on Jazz".

Mysticism and Nonsense

The Editor, The Daily.

Dear Sir:

In his letter of Friday last Mr. D. P. Graham deplores what he imagines to be a misrepresentation of the Middle Ages by the McGill Medieval Conclave, and expresses the hope that sorcery, demonology and alchemy (mentioned in a recent Daily story as some of the subjects studied and discussed by the Conclave) are not the Society's only interests.

The Conclave assures Mr. Graham that these represent but a few of the medieval arts and sciences dealt with by the Conclave and regrets that by a false emphasis a distorted view of our purposes was given.

We are sincerely grateful for his interest and his letter which serves to bring the misunderstanding to our attention. Apparently the three sciences were more interesting to the eyes of the reporter than illuminated manuscripts or the philosophy of Aquinas. As one good turn deserves another, we take pleasure in correcting his statement that Paracelsus was a "freak."

Aureolus Theophrastus Bombastus von Hohenheim (called Paracelsus for an obvious reason) was a courageous thinker in an age of bold reformers:

The State of Libraries

Dear Editor:

I have just discovered a deplorable state of affairs in the Redpath Library and for that matter in all libraries on the campus. I consider it my duty, Mr. Editor, to bring this matter to the attention of the student body.

My professors persist in giving me long reading lists to the point where very shortly I will have to make the library my home, if I want to maintain my traditional 51 average.

But under the present lamentable circumstances it is utterly impossible for me to spend any amount of time in any of those Famed Halls unless something is done NOW regarding these catastrophes

conditions which have been allowed to prevail too long.

Mr. Editor, I call upon the Student Council to buy, rent or manufacture CUSHIONS or THREE-INCH PADS for the Library chairs!!!

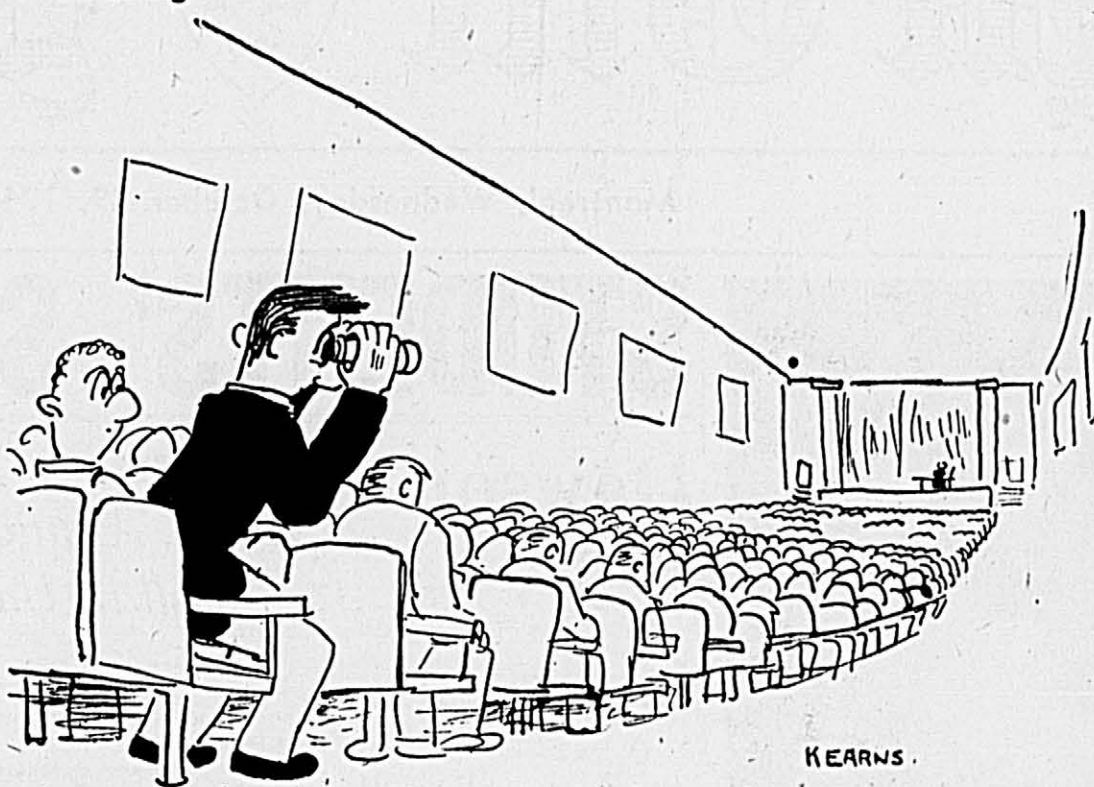
If we are to be the leaders of to-morrow, give us our tools to-day!!!

JACK CREPEAU.

Sincerely,

(The only reason why I bring this to light these most unfortunate circumstances at this time is because I am suffering from a boil placed at such a strategic position as to make chairs a distinct discomfort.)

Reminiscing



KEARNS.

Is It The Dean Today?

Le Jazz Hot

By Sarasin

The most incredible musical event of the beginning of the twentieth century was the appearance of jazz. Indeed, in an era of scientific if not social progress, and of intellectual and artistic revolution, music reappeared under one of its primitive forms, that of the minstrels and epic poetry.

Nations have their poems and monuments to commemorate the highlights of their history and their heroes. Coloured Americans have developed from their folklore this song of the heart called jazz, to tell of their miseries and also of their simple joys as a formerly enslaved and now oppressed people. Their ethnic songs and dances are intuitive expressions of a hungry people. This accounts for the worldwide enthusiasm, as well as for the passionate criticisms which greeted jazz. While the inexhaustible inspiration of the Negro temperament was enough to rouse feet and spirits, the critics were measuring tons of music to the closest ounce and deploring its freedom from classical tradition, as to both music and lyrics. These people could not or did not want to see in jazz a cry from the bottom of the Negroes' hearts because they would then have had to throw their racial prejudice away; that they refused and still refuse to do. But jazz can take these criticisms; to it can be extended Brunetiere's famous judgment on Baudelaire and "Le Chanson de Roland": "It is a double scandal of novelty and of wandering, meagre and gigantic poetry."

Coloured musicians first establish, then rely on, traditional clichés, which facilitate the improvisation of melodies. Their notes are worth nothing on paper; the real value of jazz resides in the inspiration of the musicians, who usually have almost no theoretical musical education. They merely use their instruments to express their feelings; so were born the melancholy blues, the happy stomps . . . Of course, tunes were written, but they originated in the musicians' souls and were written down on paper only later on. Even so, the tune is used only in the exposition of the theme, after which each musician, in his solo, interprets it in his own way, according to his feelings.

This is true of any style, whether it is New Orleans, Kansas City, Saint Louis or Chicago. To this, some people might say that Duke Ellington's music is not spontaneous; it is also often said to be weird, but don't you think that the first reactions to Tchaikowski's works were somewhat similar? The Duke's present music must be set completely apart from any other style. Not that it is not jazz. Far from it! Its epic theme is still the same, but its form is a much more stylized and progressive one, due to Ellington's terrific personality alone. Even the newly born "bebop," though quite as powerful and primitive as early jazz, will not survive as an original form, but will be assimilated by jazz which is presently evolving towards a more mature form. When this form is reached, jazz will cease being thought of as the stray lamb of music and it will be then recognized as music, even by the long-hair brigade.

NOTICE: To all members of the Features Department of The Daily. There will be a short meeting in the office at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 30. Attendance is most important.

LOST

A round silver compact in a Birk's fabric case on Friday in the Ladies' Room of R.V.C. or Arts Building. Finder please phone Shirley, CR. 5221.

The Modern Thinker

by woody carter

The utilitarian theory of morals is based on the assumption that man is a reasoning animal who can direct his actions by the use of reason. This faculty of reason, say the utilitarians, will cause man to realize that he can best help himself by working for "the greatest happiness of the greatest number of people". Enlightened self-interest is thus one of the basic concepts of the philosophy. However, the utilitarians of the nineteenth century came to realize that another principle influences man's actions — benevolence, or disinterested concern for the welfare of others. They said that these two facets of human nature, benevolence and enlightened self-interest, will work together in harmony towards the same goal—the greatest happiness of all.

Utilitarianism acquired its name from the word "utility" which means — of use. What is of the greatest use to men? Happiness. This word is defined as the presence of pleasure and the absence of pain. Some advocates of the philosophy say that pleasures differ from one another only in intensity and duration, but others say that there is also difference in quality, i.e., an intellectual pleasure has more intrinsic worth than a physical one. This gradation in pleasures makes it very difficult, of course, to assess the value of each individual one. Who is to say that the music of Bach gives a higher sort of pleasure than that of Ellington?

The moralists of this school say that there is no innate faculty of conscience. Conscience for them is merely another name for the opinions of society which people absorb as they grow up. Justice and truth as principles have no intrinsic

worth, but people have discovered by experiment that they do bring about the general happiness in the long run. The utilitarian tries to base his philosophy completely on experience, and, in so far as this is possible, he succeeds.

A motive is only of value if it brings about consequences which lead to the general happiness. A man who tries, but fails, to do this receives no praise. Consequences are the criterion by which motives are measured.

Many people adopt the utilitarian theory because it seems to provide an easy and practical system by which to guide one's life. However, there are many difficulties for which utilitarianism cannot provide an answer. Unfortunately, I have space only to point out very sketchily a few of these difficulties.

One of the most important is that each action has far-reaching consequences which may continue for centuries. As man is no prophet, it is therefore impossible to be sure that one is actually bringing about general happiness. Yet it is only the total actual consequences that make an action right or wrong. We can try to bring about the general happiness, but that is a very different thing.

Again, certain people, such as murderers, will not be benefited by working for the happiness of all. Enlightened self-interest may tell such people to work for themselves in a different way. Thus the theory has no universal application.

How far should we be influenced by benevolence and how far by self-interest? Have we a free will which allows us to choose our own course of action? Can reason influence our actions? These questions remain unanswered.

Lastly, there is no way we can compare the happiness which different people have. We do not exactly know how a man can bring about his own happiness nor do we know whether he should try to be happy within his present environment or should change the environment, nor whether he can make

(Continued on Page 4.)

Terse Verse

by
Ashley and Aron

There was a Young Person named Harold
Who was always correctly appalled.
He ascended Mont Blanc
When disguised as a tank.
And over Niagara, barbelled.

There once was a person named Noah
Who had an affair with a boar.
He thought he had tricked her,
But the boar constrictor
Constricted; and Noah's no moah.

A fabulous Sultan of Blat
Was attacked by a vampire bat.
Had his blood type been wrong
There'd be more to my song,
But it wasn't, he's dead, and that's that.



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**A General Meeting
of
The Students' Society
will be held in the MCGILL UNION
TODAY
at
5.00 P.M.**

To consider reports and to conduct any business
of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer

ALMA MATTER

by hy pearl

ADVANTAGE, MCGILL!

In the old pre-war years when the New York American League baseball entry carried off the pennant and World Series honours with consistency, the old cry "Break up the Yankees!" went up. In recent years, the University of Western Ontario's football team has been dominating in intercollegiate competition as well.

The old cry however is now being levelled at McGill's intercollegiate tennis crew. By copying Dominion honours at the Toronto Tennis Club last week, the Montreal collegians registered their alma mater's nineteenth victory in thirty events, and extended a McGill streak to three straight titles.

This year's McGill aggregation is the best in recent years, it is believed by longtime observers, and to emphasize their contention, they point to such racket stalwarts as Bobby Duford, a potential Davis Cupper; last year's intercollegiate champ, Jim Spencer; Breen Marlen; 17-year-old Collin Maas, already tennis king of Manitoba, and Charlie LeRoy, No. 1 Man in intercollegiate circles this season. "CHOLLIE" LEROYER

The characteristic knock of billiard balls pervaded in the McGill Union lounge yesterday morning, when we met the recently-crowned champion.

"How did everything go at Toronto last week?" we asked. "Well," replied Charlie, a five foot six tennis giant. "The competition out in the Queen City was rough, and Varsity in particular had a fine crew in the meet. The teams were certainly better than last year, but oddly enough our squad's record was better than last season. We won twenty out of twenty-one matches, you know."

"Jack Spencer drove the team out to Toronto on Sunday, and despite the fears of the members, we ended up in the right city. Seriously though, we spent three days at the Tennis Club, and when it was all over the garlands came to us."



C. LeROYER

FROM SPARE TO CHAMP

The story of "Chollie" LeRoy is one that has been repeated often in recent years. A leading Ottawa player in 1940, LeRoy was hitting his peak when the war came, and so it was off to battle and the Air Force. Previous to this, the new champ had been seeded No. 5 in the Ottawa district, and had copied the Intermediate district championship as well a year earlier. During his tenure in the services, the diminutive net artist had little opportunity to regain his pre-war form. Then came the conclusion of hostilities, and the ex-St. Pals student turned to the School of Commerce at McGill last year, where he is now honouring in Economics.

Last year, "Chollie" made the intercollegiate crew—as spare man, and had no opportunity to show his wares. This season, business affairs made it impossible for him to play regularly during the summer, but LeRoy rounded into shape in August and September. Then two weeks ago, the news came that he had been made No. 1 McGill man on the intercollegiate squad.

Out in Toronto the drop shot, star defeated U. of M.'s Giles Trahan, Toronto's Art Anderson, and Smyth of Queen's and emerged with a No. 1 intercollegiate rating.

Will the boy regain his pre-war "stuff"? Time will tell!

McGill Water Polo Squads Play Tonight

Both McGill's senior and junior poloists hope to retain their respective unbeaten records in a double-header tonight against the two MAAA teams. The junior entry has won its last two league starts, while the seniors won their initial game last week.

Coach Jimmy Rose will have to remain on the sidelines tonight as all the four teams are coached by the amiable mentor of the Wiffed Wheelers. Responsibility for handling the Redmen will be left to Pete Cameron of the juniors and probably Art Earle or Tank Townsend of the seniors.

JUNIOR LOSSES

The junior squad suffered a severe loss over the week-end when it was learnt that both Bob Berry and John Cameron will be out of action for the remainder of the season. Berry pulled some ligaments in his leg while Cameron fractured his wrist. Coupled with the promotion of Onesti and Macdonald to the seniors, it leaves the junior teams sadly depleted of their starting players.

Guarding the goals will be Greg Austen who played a sensational game against Queens over the week-end. Ex-goalie Bob Tilden has been moved up into his former position on the defence with Bob Mullan and Pete Cameron. Don Walter, who scored four goals over the week-end will centre the forward line of Jim Ross and Bill Osterman.

ALFRED—Marriage Course

Alfred University's course on "Courtship and Marriage" will base its curriculum on the questions asked by its students. Nearly 500 questions were received from the ninety-five students taking the course—stressing the problems with which they are most concerned. Interest centered on the subjects of courtship, early versus late marriages and the factors leading to marital happiness. The course this year has the highest enrollment in its history and is open to all but the freshmen classes.

At a recent dinner, a man sitting next to a lady was to say the least, inebriated. He leered at her and commented, "Shay, you're the homeliest woman I've ever seen!" With a show of spirit, she replied, "Well, you're the drunkest man I've ever seen!" "I know, madam," the soue answered, "but I'll get over that by morning."—The Technique.

Runner-up Position Cagney Crew Object

In an effort to polish up McGill's somewhat tarnished grid reputation Al Cagney's Indians clash with Mac Parson's up and coming Eastward outfit. The gridders come to grips tonight in Molson Stadium at eight thirty. Barring a future upset, second place hinges on the outcome of tonight's play. With this in mind the boys ought to treat the fans to some championship football.

Cag's Crew have been the one ray of hope in this years rather gloomy grid picture. They have won three out of four (counting the Dawson game) bowing in defeat only to the all-powerful Rockland aggregation. With Murray Greatreax and Terry Rogers aiding the ailing senior Redmen and Phil Weisberg suffering the indignities of an injured elbow, the line-up will have to be shifted slightly. On the basis of his record it is quite safe to predict that Coach Cagney will come up with a very effective combo.

EASTWARDS HIT STRIDE
However Mac Parson's and his boys do not appear to be a soft touch. Though the defending champs suffered crippling player losses to Rockland, Parsons has built himself a formidable grid machine from the remnants. They took a while to accustom themselves to their new coach's system and as a result were rather slow in starting, dropping their first two games to Rockland and Quebec. Last week-end they turned the tables on the Sherbrooke team, and are now rolling along in high gear.

Rockland has been generally conceded first place in the league standings with both the Indians and the East End boys scrambling for second place. The outcome of tonight's game appears to be the deciding factor as both teams are expected to win their remaining game. McGill tangles with Sherbrooke on Saturday, and the Eastwards meet the luckless Comets.

McGill Basketball Now Full Underway

Coach Howie Ryan has issued news of moment to all those prospective cagers who have signed up for McGill basketball this year. Howie has announced that after today's turnout the senior squad will be cut and he has asked everyone who has put his name down to be on hand to-day at 5 o'clock.

Seventy men hope to play the game this year, but this should discourage no one, for there have been two new McGill entries in city leagues this season—namely the Senior and Junior M.B.L. clubs. Along with the Senior Intercollegiate and Intermediate M.B.L. squads, everyone with ability should get a fair chance to play. Practices are scheduled for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 5 o'clock and with big turnouts the Red and White basketball season should be a success in all loops.

COLUMBIA—Music Stressed
Listening to great music has taken its place alongside the contemporary civilization course in literature at Columbia University's Columbia College division. The "Introduction to Contemporary Civilization" course, originated in 1919 as one of the first orientation courses in that field, now involves four hours weekly in the freshman year and three in the sophomore year.

A contractor had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill from a distant debtor. But all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded. As a last resort, he sent a tear-jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote, "The reason I must have the money!"

The prompt reply was a photo of a voluptuous blonde in a bathing suit labeled: "The reason I can't pay!"

New York's Wall street received its name from a boundary wall built across Manhattan island by the Dutch settlers in 1653 to protect them from possible attack by the English, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Pictured above is Indian mentor AL CAGNEY, who leads his charges into action against Eastwards tonight at Molson Stadium.

Dawson, Bishop To Clash At St. Johns

St. Johns, Que., (Special to The Daily)—A victory hungry and determined Dawson College crew is scheduled to hit Orlick Bowl this afternoon, against Bishop's College football twelve at 2:30 p.m. Coach Jerry O'Donoghue's boys have been improving with the season, as they showed last Saturday against the Quebec Swimmers by their ten-one victory and the Lennoxville team can expect a real battle.

DAWSON CREW

The Dawson-men have finally hit the winning path and it will take a lot to change that road if boys like Beaudin and Berty, the touchdown scorers against Quebec, have anything to do with it. The master-minding chores will be in the capable hands of the Moore-Stephen, quarter-back duo, while half-backs Taylor and Smith will complete the backfield, with Hedley and Barwick.

There's plenty of blocking and tackling weight for Bishops to bounce off on the forward wall. Boys such as Fisher at snap and the strong driving Grey and Evernden, inside combo don't have to be mentioned. Of course, adding to the bruises of the Anglicans, Baily and Greenwood at middle ought to make good, along with those potential pass receivers Wilcox and Barwick. The above men will probably start, but this year's Dawson version has strength in depth, the boys from the bench are able to fill the regulars places in line or backfield.

All those Dawson students who can conveniently miss a few classes ought to be well rewarded by the team for their support by a victory.

FOOTBALL RESULTS AND STANDINGS

Today's Games

INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE
McGill at Macdonald.
Bishop's at Dawson.

Standings

DIG FOUR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Rough Riders	7	3	0	14	86	14
Argos	6	3	1	123	96	13
Alouettes	4	6	0	104	133	8
Tigers	2	7	1	8	144	5

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Western	3	0	0	139	15	6
Varsity	2	1	0	56	45	4
Queen's	0	2	1	22	88	1
McGill	0	2	1	26	95	1

Q.R.F.U.

Intermediate

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Rockland	4	4	0	0	100	24	8
Sherbrooke	4	2	0	0	51	41	4
McGill	3	2	1	0	32	33	4
Eastward	3	1	2	0	19	28	2
Comets	4	1	3	0	51	33	2
Quebec	4	1	3	0	24	97	2

College Scorers

	G	T	Fg	S	C	P
R. McFarlane, Western	3	5	0	1	9	35
D. McFarlane, Western	3	4	0	1	0	21
Parry, Western	3	4	0	0	0	20
Phibbs, Western	3	3	0	1	0	16
Henry, Varsity	3	3	0	0	0	15
O'Neill, Western	3	2	0	0	0	10
Arnott, Western	3	2	0	0	0	10
Curtis, Western	3	2	0	0	0	10
McEneaney, Varsity	3	2	0	0	0	10
Heron, McGill	3	1	0	1	2	8
S. Karrys, Varsity	3	1	0	2	0	7
Cummins, Varsity	3	0	0	1	5	6
Birkett, McGill	3	1	0	0	0	5
Ruzumniak, Queen's	2	1	0	0	0	5
Bulger, Queen's	3	1	0	0	0	0

Meteors Meet Mac At St. Anne Today

Inspired by a victory over the Dawson crew at Molson Stadium this past Saturday, the McGill Meteors are raring to go, and are looking forward to their next victory which is expected to be at the expense of the Aggies from St. Anne de Bellevue. The Meteors, coached by Art Mathewson, are moving along at quite a rapid clip now, and unless we miss our guess, this appears to be a sure-fire win for the local twelve, with no punches pulled.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Boasting an impressive record McGill moves into their fourth intermediate intercollegiate schedule full of confidence. They have on hand a win over Bishops and one over Dawson, against a lone defeat by Loyola.

The Meteors present a well-balanced team with Johnson and Wickham adding considerable power to the line, with Bussiere and Laing providing the punch in the backfield. The aerial attack department is strengthened with the Young-Danihar combination along with the Peers - Errington combination which clicked so effectively in the duel against Dawson. In the quarterback slot we have the same Young calling signals. McGill supporters need have no fear with flashy half-back Don Bussiere doing the punting. He has turned in a remarkable job up till now in the season and does not show any signs of giving up the offensive.

Relying on their past performances, these Redmen seem to be in their prime and with their courage, determination, and support appear to be a sure winner in this evening's grid affair.

Star Editor Lauds Dafoe Before Soc.

"His campaign for Dominion status remains the most enduring monument to John W. Dafoe," said George V. Ferguson Editor-in-chief of the Montreal Daily Star in his address to the St. James Literary Society in the Engineering Institute last night.

Introduced by the president of the Society, Mr. L. T. Bird, B.Sc., Mr. Ferguson opened his address with a short sketch of the early life of John W. Dafoe, ex-editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. Commenting on the vigour with which the many editorial campaigns of this newspaper were conducted, Mr. Ferguson stressed the viewpoint of John W. Dafoe and his valuable service in educating the citizens of the West.

"Dafoe had the nerve to question for years the motives of British policy," continued Mr. Ferguson speaking of the campaign for Dominion independence.

At the end of the address Mr. William King thanked the speaker on behalf of the St. James Literary Society and the meeting was thrown open to general discussion.

Red Puckmen Triumph Over Army Sextet

With the eclat of a master circus juggler, Red hockey mentor Dave Campbell tossed his forward combinations around and about and finally came out with what looks like a winning alignment. It was at least good enough to take the Longue Pointe Ordinance corps team into camp by a 7-2 count, in an informal game at the Verdun Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Even though this was the first win in three starts for the Redmen, the affable coach expressed a little



REG SINCLAIR

disappointment in the showing of some of the members of his clan, but was rather optimistic about the future as he figured they should round into top playing form before the regular intercollegiate schedule starts.

TEAM ORGANIZATION

So far, this year, the Red reinsman has been devoting all his efforts to selecting the members of his team to be, and has not as yet had time to teach them his methods and system. As a good number of the players are newcomers this accounts for some of the disorganization that has been apparent in the squad's efforts to date.

Yesterday's clean checking, penalty-free affair showed the relatively light collegians to better advantage than in the previous slugfests with the Lachine Rapides and Victoriaville Tigers. Soft ice towards the end of the tilt slowed them down somewhat, but they outfooted the soldiers all the way.

The Army drew first blood in the first period when McGuire sank a screened shot behind Dick Currie who had no chance on the play. Dashing Dick made his first start of the season and alternated net-mending chores with Long John Gelineau. The Redmen, stung into action, went to work with a will and rang the bell six times in a row before the boys in khaki counted again. McGill tallied their last marker in the third period.

SCORING PARADE

Tommy Hale and Phighting Phil Henry with two goals apiece led the Red scoring parade, with the other points credited to John Woodyatt, Warren Chippendale and Gordie Gosselin. Though they did not make the scoring summary, other Redmen prominent by their effort were Mike Fisher, Sandy Sanderson, Jack Millar and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Dawson Basketball Crew Now Use Scientific Methods

The Dawson College basketball crew is going to be quite active this coming season, judging from reports emanating from Athletic Director Em Orlick's office. A stiff series of exhibition games has already been lined up, apart from regularly scheduled Senior Montreal Basketball League encounters. The tentative list of opponents shows contests with Clarkson College and State Teachers' College, both of Potsdam, N.Y., Middlebury College, State Teachers' College and Champlain College at Plattsburg.

LARGE TURNOUT

Newly-appointed senior coach Steve Armstrong has a group of seventy students coming out for night practices, with new scientific methods being adopted in coaching. "The Penny Cup Test," which determines general capabilities of the individual is being used at practice sessions, with favorable results to date. The originator of the test, Bob Knox is reputed to have predicted eighty per cent of the lineup of his crew through the use of this selection method.

The seventy students that have

LEAGUE ENTRIES

The turnouts have included players from such cage strongholds as Toronto, Windsor, Vancouver, and the United States. At present plans are still in the formative stage, but prospects seem to point to a good season, as the old Dawson fight still remains in the Red and Blue crew.

The Senior M.B.L. will this year include representatives from the Y.M.H.A., the Gunners, Rockland, McGill, and a YMCA-Georgian combine. Recent reports have it that the Alouette football team plans to make an entry under coach Chick Malls' direction.

LOST

Left in the Redpath Library Washroom a red and brown bracelet. It has no intrinsic value, but its return will make me very happy. Would finder please leave it at Daily Office for Betty Sinclair.

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to be a pessimist
with
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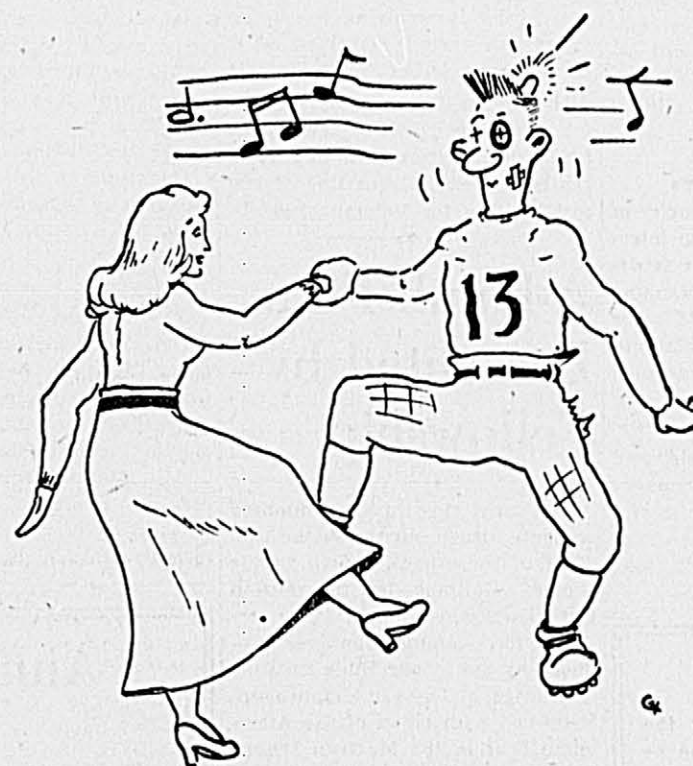
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Varsity SAC Turns Down NFCUS Plan

(By the Canadian University Press)
Toronto.—The SAC at Varsity, when presented with a resolution by the NFCUS opposing the rise in fees, said that the matter was beyond their realm.

A report was then issued by the SAC which stated that the rise in fees was due to the increased costs of running the University, and that this action was taken solely as a means of meeting these increased costs.

The report continued by saying that the SAC felt that the bursary grants given to students were adequate so long as DVA continues to underwrite the costs of such a large percentage of the student body.

In conclusion, the committee stated it had agreed that the question of increased grants as a means of meeting the increased costs of university education is a problem affecting students, but affecting students as citizens. Therefore, the problem was one which was beyond their realm.

Commerce Banquet Held Last Night

The first banquet of the Commerce Undergraduate Society was held in the grill room of the McGill Union last night, with Ted Blake, vice-president of the society, in the chair.

After a meal, served by girls from R.V.C., Prof. Patton introduced the guest speaker Prof. Thompson, Dean of the College of Commerce, University of Saskatchewan. Prof. Thompson expressed his appreciation for the kind reception given to him by McGill University. He also thanked the School of Commerce members who aided him by their kind advice, in revising the commerce course at the University of Saskatchewan.

Then Prof. Woods, director of the School of Commerce at McGill, spoke to the undergraduates. He said that he always admired the Commerce students for their courtesy displayed when he had to deal with them.

The evening ended with the students sitting around the tables having an informal chat amongst themselves and with the various members of the School of Commerce.

Red Puckmen—P. 3

Rollicking Reggie Sinclair. The latter bids fair to be in for one of his best seasons.

The Redmen leave home again this evening as they journey to St. Hyacinthe where they play the Gallos. The provincial leagues pack a good club and this should be an interesting test for the collegians.

The Modern—P. 2

his own happiness in any circumstances. Happiness is an enigma which has yet to be satisfactorily explained.

However, with all these and other difficulties, utilitarianism still has much to offer. Its best doctrines have influenced many great men in the past, and may well do so again in the future.

Strong—P. 1

However, this didn't solve any of the problems, he explained, but merely solved briefly the unemployment problem by diverting manpower to armament industries.

Bishop Szent-Ivanyi then gave an analysis of the Russian approach to The Problem of the Masses. The Communist doctrine of that country was chronologically outlined from its theoretical beginnings as expounded by Marx and Engels in 1848 to present-day Russian foreign policy. The Bishop, who has now been denied return to his native country under charges of being a traitor by the Hungarian puppet government, explained the process by which his, and other European countries, have slowly become Communist-dominated.

He concluded by expressing faith in the Marshall Plan and putting forth the hope that our world problems can be peacefully solved through a strong international organization. Following the talk was a brief period of questions from the floor which were methodically answered, thus clearing up individual problems.

The speaker was thanked by Cran Pratt on behalf of the Unitarian Students and all those present.

A.C.S.—P. 1

of the floor and the bandstand. All undergraduates will be able to purchase tickets at the McGill Union on November 3 and 4 for

Daily Will Run 'Freshie' Contest

The Women's News Department of The Daily is sponsoring a contest next week for freshies and other women students at McGill for the first time this term. Contestants are asked to write a letter, 300 words or less in length, relating their first impressions of the University to friends or family, real or imaginary, in English or in French. The contest closes a week from Monday, on November 3.

Letters may be written in ecstasy or in disgust, in any style the author fancies, from Chaucer to Al Capp. They should be legibly written, preferably typed double-space, and left in The Daily mailbox, a recognizable slot in the wall of our office in the Union basement, addressed to the Women's editor.

The winning contribution will be printed in The Daily two days after the contest closes, and in addition, the writer of the best letter will receive a complimentary ticket to the R.V.C. Christmas dance. The runner-up will win an invitation to The Daily's own Christmas party.

Mining Society Meeting Held

The first business meeting of the McGill Mining and Metallurgy Society was held at 5 p.m., on Monday, October 17, in the Chemistry Bldg.

The following slate of officers was elected to carry on this year: President: John Rivet, Mining IV. Vice-president: J. P. Guerin, Metallurgy III. Secretary: C. G. Harris, Mining II.

It was decided that the formation of a Dawson branch would be left to those Dawson students who were interested but that the McGill Society would willingly offer assistance and advice.

John Rivet, who chaired the meeting, outlined the many advantages of a student membership in the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy. These included a monthly bulletin, access to the Institute's extensive technical library and a summer employment service.

Future meetings will be held on the first Wednesday evening of every month, the first one on November 5 (time to be announced later). A number of films will be shown at this meeting by Prof. L. W. Bladen of the Mining Dept. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NORTH DAKOTA—Dormitory

In an effort to accommodate more women students, the University of North Dakota is going forward with plans to build a dormitory for 150 students. The university at present has 760 women students and 2,067 men, representing a record high. Other building plans under consideration by the State Board of Higher Education include construction of a \$600,000 gymnasium and field house, a medical science building and a Student Union building. The total expenditure will amount to \$1,850,000.

MINNESOTA—Sciences

A nine-month continuation course in the basic sciences and their clinical applications is being offered by the University of Minnesota. The program will treat a new subject every two weeks and will devote the first week to classroom lectures and the second to clinical studies and demonstrations.

BRYANT—Business Relations

A seminar on the "Philosophy of Business Relations" has been introduced at Bryant College. It is designed to give young men planning to enter the business world some understanding of human relations. Talks by prominent business men will supplement classroom lectures.

the sum of \$5.00 per couple, and committee chairmen have announced that table arrangements and reservations will not be taken care of until the ticket sale is concluded.

D.V.A. CHEQUES

Month of October

D. V. A. cheques for the month of October will be issued on Friday, October 31st, in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room of the Gymnasium. Cheques will be issued continuously from 9.15 until 4.30.

At Dawson College, cheques will be issued in the Student Counsellor's Office, on Friday, October 31st from 9.00 until 5.00.

Those student-veterans who have not yet completed form 185D will be paid for the month of October, but should this form not be completed before the 13th of November, there will be no cheques for the month of November.

Notice For Women Students

The executive of the Women's Union would like to bring several points to the attention of the women students. Members of the executive have been talking over some of the problems in the Arts building with Dan Gillson, and we feel that if we have the fullest co-operation from the co-eds on some of these matters, the situation will be much improved.

1. Plans are being discussed for the complete redecoration of the Common room, possibly during the Christmas vacation. In the meantime, it is up to us to keep the room as tidy as possible, especially taking care to put waste paper in the basket, not to leave "Dailies" all over, and to use the ashtrays, not the floor. More ashtrays are being obtained, and the room will be cleaned more thoroughly than before.

2. The washroom downstairs was painted this summer. There is absolutely no reason why lipstick and other marks should be left on the wall. If students are still found defacing the walls they will be brought before the Dean.

3. Arrangements have been made to have a female cleaner come in at about 2 o'clock every day to tidy up both the washroom and common room. Again students are asked to co-operate by not leaving a trail of dirt and waste behind them when using the rooms.

4. The special lock on the door painted this summer. There is absolutely no reason why lipstick and other marks should be left on the wall. If students are still found defacing the walls they will be brought before the Dean.

1. USING THE GREY DOOR AS THEIR ENTRANCE.
2. USING THE RED DOOR AS THEIR EXIT.
THE MAIN ENTRANCE IS NOT TO BE USED BY WOMEN STUDENTS.

Harry Binder To Address L.P.P. Thurs.

Mr. Harry Binder, city organizer for the Labour-Progressive Party, will speak on "Dialectical Materialism—the philosophy of the Marxist Party" in an open meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m. in the new room of the McGill Union.

A veteran of the labour movement with some twenty years experience, Mr. Binder was one of the leaders of the famous trek to Ottawa in 1935, which was prevented from reaching its destination by government troops. He was Parliamentary Press Reporter for "The Daily Clarion" from 1936 until 1939, when he was arrested and spent three years as a political prisoner in the Kingston Penitentiary. On his release, he joined the army and went overseas. At present he is receiving a pension for serious wounds sustained while on active service in France.

Mr. Binder is known as a forceful speaker and will be remembered for his address here two years ago on the critical question of low cost housing for Veteran students.

A-bomb Film Presented by Fellowship

Last night close to three hundred students turned out to see the film "God of the Atom", shown in the Biology Building by the McGill Christian Fellowship.

The forty-minute film was produced by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and was in technicolor. It opened with views of the Atom-bomb trial in the Mexican Desert, followed by a little nuclear Physics. The 60-inch and 184-inch cyclotrons of the University of California were seen, and short explanations were given. The film ended with pictures of the two tests at Bikini. Color and photography were excellent, and the sound effects were extremely good.

Short messages given by a scientist and Commander Jesse Miller said that the future of the world lies with God, and that peace and security can be found only in Him.

On the front page of a recent edition of the Purdue Exponent the weather was defined as "Damn Chilly."

STUDENT FORUM

Political Zionism—A Meaning

By RALPH A. COHEN

Political Zionism is a democratic movement to secure with international recognition, the establishment in Palestine of a Jewish State. When the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (U.N.S.C.O.P.) recommended a plan of partition for Palestine this September, it was with sadness and reluctance that Political Zionists accepted.

Zionists had envisaged a whole democratic Hebrew State in Palestine, with full cultural and political rights to non-Jews, but the dire emergency which continues to exist to day for the remnants of European Jewry forced them to accept partition as a means of solution to one of the most difficult dilemmas of our time.

After two thousand years of national history, Palestine was conquered by the Roman legions. Roman policy scattered the conquered people to the far corners of the known world, and with this loss of statehood emerged the roots of Zionism. During the dark periods of programs and virile anti-semitism, this belief in the return to the Holy Land helped make Jewish suffering bearable.

The Zionist movement, as we know it today, was a direct result of the Dreyfus trial, which uncovered widespread anti-Semitism in France. Modern Zionism therefore became an organized mass movement of Jews throughout the world to render it possible for Jews, desirous of returning to Palestine to have that privilege.

Lord Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, wrote in an official letter to the president of the British Zionist Federation dated November 2, 1917, "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object."

This letter rewarded the work of a Jewish scientist who contributed so notably to the Allied war effort, and to the number of Jewish troops who served with the Allies and in particular with General Allenby in liberating Palestine.

In 1920 the League of Nations gave to Great Britain the Mandate to administer Palestine. Article 2 read "The Mandatory shall be responsible for placing the country (Palestine) under such political, administrative, and economic conditions as will secure the establishment of a Jewish national home."

The next twenty years of turmoil

and tragedy in Palestine culminated in the infamous White Paper of 1939, which closed the door to further Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. This illegal document was a death warrant, because countless numbers of European Jews, who clambered for a chance to enter Palestine, were forced back to Nazi Europe. With the ending of the war, the homeless Jews looked to Palestine where the Hebrew people extended their hand of welcome and love. But the White Paper again prevented the discouraged remnants of Europe's Jews from going home to Palestine.

In the last two years the direct result of the action of the Mandatory Power in preventing further Jewish immigration into Palestine was to result in the continued loss of innocent lives in the Holy Land. Condemnation, however, must be made of a very small group of sincere but misguided extremists who abandoned the restraint of the much provoked Jewish community in Palestine. The Irgun's attacks upon British troops for weapons and supplies were and are without support in Zionist circles.

It is to the everlasting credit and foresight of Zionist leaders that the surviving ten million Jews of the world can look with hope and pride to the Jewish people in Palestine, where daring new experiments in land reclamation and new forms of human cooperation have marked the Holy Land, as in ancient days, as a center from which will emanate new social achievements. Said Zionist leader Dr. Silver before the United Nations: "The Jewish people in Palestine stands ready to assume immediately all responsibilities which the establishment of a Jewish state will involve."

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Next Saturday night, November 1, at 8 p.m., the McGill Christian Fellowship is holding a Hobo Party at "Student House," 3445 Peel Street. This will be an evening of fun for everyone, with games, singing and lots of eats. It is your chance to meet more of your fellow-students. This is a Hobo

Contrary to usual belief, the nightingale sings not only at night, but at all hours of the day as well, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Only the male sings, however, and in England the nightingale is heard only from the middle of April to the middle of June.

CLUB NEWS

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Mr. George Hees will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Club on Thursday, October 30th, in the McGill Union New Room.

The subject of the address will be "Progressive Conservative Policy." Mr. Hees is well qualified to speak on this subject, and should present some very interesting views. All interested are urged to turn out as this should prove to be a very worth-while meeting.

LABOR-PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

All students are cordially invited to attend the first of our series of Marxist theoretical study groups, which will take place Thursday, Oct. 30, at 1 p.m., in the New Room of the McGill Union.

Our lecturer will be Mr. Harry Binder, city organizer for the L.P.P., who will speak on 'Dialectical Materialism'.

McGILL ELECTRICAL CLUB

The second meeting of the Electrical Club will be held today at One o'clock in Room 37. The meeting will feature the showing of a moving picture "Power Valley", on the St. Maurice River. All members are requested to bring their lunches as the meeting will last through lunch hour.

CAMERA CLUB

On Thursday, Oct. 30, a business meeting of the Dawson Camera Club will be held at 6.30 p.m. in room 20 of Dawson Hall. This meeting is a follow-up of the general meeting, which was held last week. At this meeting the executive for this year were elected. They are: A. Savary, president; T. Hanley, vice-president; V. Saunders, secretary-treasurer, and A. Mayers, publicity chairman.

The club plans to have an active season and this business meeting will lay the ground work for the coming semester. All members and all those interested are invited to attend.

Political Science Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Political Science Club will take place in the Union music room at one o'clock today, October 29th. Mr. Leonard Beaton will speak on the history and present policy of the Progressive Conservative party. Mr. Beaton is Parliamentary whip for the Progressive Conservative Club in the Model Parliament and a winner of the Gold Debating Key. He was also a member of the debating team which defeated several colleges in a triumph tour last year.

Following the speech there will be a general discussion. EVERYONE WELCOME. Bring your lunches.

Annual Photographs

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting. (Please wear white shirts.)

ENGINEERS

Wednesday, Oct. 29th (any time from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.) Those receiving B. Eng. degrees in the following depts:—Electrical, Architecture, Physics.

Thursday, Oct. 30th (any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) Those receiving B. Eng. degrees in the following depts:—Civil, Chemical, Metallurgy, Mining.

Friday, Oct. 31st (any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Those receiving B. Eng. degrees in the following dept:—Mechanical.

The Co-ed Point of View

An Editorial

A Heavy Vote

Tomorrow is election day for McGill's 1,355 women students, and there is every indication that it will require only a few of their votes to choose this year's president. There has been an opportunity to read over each of the four platforms carefully, and to learn from pen profiles what each candidate's supporters consider her outstanding qualifications for the presidency of the Women's Union. Yesterday Rosalie-Ann Ballantyne, Marilyn Richardson, Ann Ryan, and Mary Stephens spoke to a meeting open to the Women's Union's entire membership, affording another chance to "know who you're voting for."

It is a heavy undertaking to be president of the Women's Union. There are many organizations and meetings that demand her attention among them the executive, round table conferences, and open meetings of the Union itself. Then the president is automatically a member of the Students' Executive Council, and a large number of administrative, social, and athletic committees. She must have imagination and initiative to bring new, constructive ideas to these groups, and the co-operative spirit necessary to work successfully with representatives of so many different campus interests. The president must be a student capable of doing well in her studies while attending to her other duties, and able to recognize the interests of all the smaller groups in her organization. It is easy to see, then, that she must be chosen with care, and by all the electorate.

This election campaign has been remarkably free from "smear" tactics, a fact noteworthy in any political contest, even one on a university campus. Hence students should be in a good position to judge which one of the four contestants will be the type of president they want.

The polls will be open all day tomorrow, from 9 to 5, in buildings that will make voting convenient for all co-eds. Individual votes will be of great importance. In the past, even when there were only two candidates, the election has been decided by a narrow margin, so tomorrow, to determine the issue amongst four, your vote may well have substantial weight in swinging the balance.

B. P. S.

Look Your Best In Formal Dress ...Here's How...

by Sylvia 'n' Joyce

If you read our last column, girls, and followed our advice, you are surely attractive enough to have been asked to the A.C.S. Ball. In order to further your social success, we have decided to dedicate this week's ramblings to a discussion of formal attire.

The radical change in formal of all types is in the hips, which are being emphasized by every trick known to the designer—padded hips, pleated hips, big-pocketed hips—and bigger hips do make your waist look smaller. It seems you cannot have both. Bodices are simpler, because otherwise the eye, anyone's eye, would not know where to focus. Many gowns have long sleeves and are buttoned up the back. The exposed area is lower down this year, and for those who do not like to cover up their ankles, the new styles are good news. The short evening gown has taken the place of the long, sweeping skirt, so if you want to be a la mode, take a scissors and snip an inch or two from the hem of last year's formal.

Cover Up

Of course you will need something to cover up your bare shoulders, for this unseasonable weather will hardly last until November 14. Our spies tell us that New York's Saks' Fifth Avenue is showing a new ankle-length velvet coat with hood attached. They come in a multitude of colours, and are priced to suit your pocketbook, if you mortgage your house. If, however, you are not one of the Sixty Families, but merely a member in good standing of the Bourgeoisie, Mother's fur jacket will have to do. As a last resort, if you have the resort, you can always wear your own fur coat and we shall pray for snow.

(Read on. The next paragraph is good too.)

Male fashions will undergo a change too, but not in time for the A.C.S. Next year, however, your man may sport a tux which resembles a ski suit from the waist down. Trousers will be nipped in at the ankles, and equipped with straps that will slide over the sole of the shoe. And those shoes—wow! They are going to look like after ski boots, and weigh twice as much. It is a man's world. If he steps on your toes while tripping the light fantastic, you're a goner.

YOUR HAIRDO

A word now about coiffures. Pompadours, upsweeps, and buns have bowed out in favor of the short bob cut to fit the head in back, and brought forward over the ears. Ask your boy friend to help you keep it neat, because he has worn his curly locks in just this style for a long time.

In closing, we wish to quote the memorable remark heard in the Breakfast Club last week. "It isn't the women's skirts that are getting longer. It's the men's looks." So here's to you. Whether in long or short skirt, we know you'll have a good time.

COLORADO—Extended Schedules

Classes have been sectioned and school schedules extended into off-hours at the University of Colorado as a result of the record enrollment. Registration of 8,747 students has

G.I.S. ALUMNAE

There are a number of tickets for the Montreal High School for Girls Alumnae meeting, on sale at the R.V.C. Library. The meeting will take place in the school on Saturday afternoon, November 8, and Her Excellency, Viscountess Alexander, is to be the guest of honor. Tickets are 50c, and will be sold only to former pupils of the school.

McGill Student Christens Ship In Ontario Yard

By BETTY SIEGLER

Many and varied are the extracurricular activities of McGill co-eds but very few have the opportunity of smashing a bottle of champagne over the prow of a vessel, and of watching the ship slide down into the water. Nicole Baudelaire, a Fourth Year Science student, did just that last week-end, at Midland, Ontario. It was her second christening of this type; the first one was earlier this month at Sorel.

Assuming that most of our readers have not attended the christening and launching of a boat, we asked Nicole about the ceremony and her part in it. The ship she christened was the T. S. M. V. Midland, the first of a fleet of 15 self-propelled hopper barges to be completed under a contract from the French government.

The trip to Midland, on Georgian Bay, involved a flight to Toronto and a motor ride through the southern tip of the Muskoka country. On arriving there was a great shaking of hands, and Nicole must have greeted several hundred people this way. Then, as "marraine" or sponsor of the boat, she was given a bouquet of flowers before proceeding to the launching platform.

She passed between two ranks of sailors presenting arms, and to receive such a salute for the first time is an impressive experience. So exciting was it that Nicole declares she could have made a speech without being nervous. As it was, she had only to repeat the traditional invocation, "Je baptise ce bateau Midland. Que Dieu le benisse ainsi que tous ceux qui voyageront a son bord." Then she swung the traditional bottle of champagne over the prow, and the boat slid down on its side into Georgian Bay. Watching the launching of a ship on its side—the alternative method is "end first" into the water—gives one the impression that the ship will lie that way on the water until it sinks, and it is a relief to see the vessel right herself as if by magic.

The bottle broken on the first "strike." There was more shaking of hands and more congratulations. Cocktails followed, a luncheon, and the presentation of a gift to the sponsor of the Midland. There were speeches by officials of the construction company, and of the Canadian and French governments, including M. Baudelaire, Nicole's father, who is chief of the French Mission of Public Works. The innumerable toasts the occasion required were not omitted—to the company, to both governments, and to the marraine, before the drive back to Toronto and points East.

necessitated late afternoon, evening and Saturday classes. For the first time in several years, non-veterans outnumber veterans on the campus, indicating a trend toward pre-war conditions.

ARMISTICE DAY
Poppies will be sold again on the streets of Montreal on Saturday, November 8. McGill co-eds are asked to volunteer for this job. Those who are willing to do so should sign the list posted on the R.V.C. notice board this week. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to those who take out collection boxes.

As one nudist said to another: "I think we've been seeing too much of each other lately."—Florida Alligator.



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